

TERRIFIC BATTLE NEAR MADRID HAS 2036 DEATH TOLL

Rebel Troops Leave City of
Marquada Shattered and
Smoking

LITTLE RESISTANCE

Leftist Militiamen Fall Back to
Reform Front On Second-
ary Offense Line

By Thomas A. Lonyza
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, Sept. 22.—(INS)—Leaving behind shattered, smoking Marquada, 6000 Rebel troops today streamed down the forks of the road leading to Toledo and Madrid, according to insurgent sources, meeting with little resistance as the "demoralized" Leftist militiamen fell back to reform their front on a secondary line of defense.

Government authorities confirmed only that a terrific battle had taken place at the strategic highway junction, and, insisting that both Marquada and Santa Olalla were still in Loyalist hands, announced that 2036 Rebels were slain.

The main Leftist line, where the second phase of the decisive campaign for Madrid will shortly be fought, now stretches less than 40 miles from the capital, according to the Rebels, being based on Santa Cruz on the Madrid Road and Torrijos on the Toledo Highway.

A four hour assault, during which Rebel artillery and airplanes hammered Marquada with a bombardment that partially destroyed the little town, preceded a daring dash up the hill on which it is located.

The defenders of the town were routed, while to the east and south-east the Loyalist ranks, chased by artillery and machine gun fire, fled toward their second line.

The capture of Marquada, according to the Rebels, will greatly facilitate the arrival of reinforcements from Avila on the north, as a third highway also forks from the town, north.

Auxiliary Conducts A Party At The Post Home

The American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, held a card party last evening in the post home, Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., being chairman. Thirteen tables of pinocle players were arranged and prizes awarded.

The five highest contestants and scores: Mrs. M. Gallagher, 888; Mrs. Thomas Livesey, 819; Mrs. J. Nills, 799; Mrs. W. E. DeGroot, Jr., 776; Mrs. M. Durham, 771.

Refreshments were served.

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 22.—Announcement has been made by Hiram H. Hellyer, Sr., of the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Mildred A. Hellyer, to Edward F. Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Slaughter, Doylestown. The engagement was made known as a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Hellyer, Saturday, the affair being attended by 11 guests. Miss Hellyer is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1932, and attended West Chester State Teachers College, and Temple University, Philadelphia. She is a member of the faculty at Laurel Bend School. Mr. Slaughter graduated from Doylestown high school, and attended West Chester Teachers' College. He is an athletic director at Peirce School, Philadelphia.

ENTER RIDER COLLEGE

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 22.—Among those entering the freshmen class of Rider College this year from Bristol, are: Harriett W. Green, Elizabeth Mariner, Eleanor D. Petrick, and Elizabeth Daniels, shorthand course; Mildred Smoyer, Healy LaRue, and Mary H. Brannigan, business and banking course; Walter Pagan, business administration course; from Tullytown, Mary J. Magro, shorthand course; and from Torresdale, Lois I. Cashmore, business and banking course. Rider College opened its 72nd annual term with one of the largest classes in attendance in the history of the institution.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Out-of-town guests of William S. Updyke, 316 Washington street, on Sunday, in honor of his 78th birthday anniversary, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Pursell, Miss Margaret Pursell, New Hope; Mr. and Mrs. William U. Pursell, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Brant Earhart and daughter Eloise and son Brant, Jr., Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Henry A. Rodgers and Miss Mary Rodgers, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Gladys Taylor, Hadonfield, N. J.; Stanley Rossiter, Bowman Hill.

CONVALESCING

Miss Margaret Harkins is convalescing from a serious illness at her home, 1019 Chestnut street.

Two Papers To Be Read at Historical Society Meeting

NEWTOWN, Sept. 22.—"Early Time-Telling Devices," and an account of General Lafayette's journey from Brandywine to Bethlehem, will form the bases for two interesting papers to be read at the Fall meeting of Bucks County Historical Society, Saturday, at "Temora," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Willis, Swamp Road. The former paper will be read by Harold E. Gillingham, Philadelphia; and the latter by Dr. B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., Riegelsville, president of the society.

Dr. Fackenthal will give special reference to hotel signs and mottoes, during his address.

The program will begin at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Willis giving the address of welcome.

OLIVE OIL PLAYS PART IN THE SPANISH WAR

Whites Have Most Of It;
Supplies Are Limited
In The North

HARVEST SEASON SOON

(Note: Following is the eighth of the war logs sent from the Spanish battlefield by H. R. Knickerbocker, famous roving correspondent of International News Service.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1936 by I. N. S.)

SEVILLE, Sept. 22.—(INS)—This war will be won partly on olive oil, and the Whites have most of it. Spaniards live on olive oil like Chinese live on rice. Most of it nowadays tastes very bad to a foreigner. The Spanish oil is considered inferior to the Italian. Italy imports a good deal of Spanish oil for its poorer classes unable to buy the good Italian oil.

One big difference however between the northern and the southern fronts in this war is the smell of the olive oil. In Burgos when I first arrived I was convinced that the town's sewage system was out of order. A most horrible odor hung over the place. Especially my hotel room seemed to be the center of a stench which occasionally literally drove me out to gasp for air in the street.

Then I discovered that my room was over the kitchen. I followed by nose and it revealed that the source of the odor was in every case a kitchen. They use the olive oil over and over again until it is rancid. It ruins any dish prepared with it, but Spaniards apparently have got used to it, and don't mind.

Down here in Seville they seem to have much more and better oil. The rancid quality is almost entirely absent. Food of every sort is better here. Up in the north the supplies are limited in variety, although there has not been the slightest sign of a real shortage of anything.

Captain Olivares told me "we have eighty per cent of the cultivated area of Spain. We have practically all the oil and the wheat."

It is true that today you can drive for hours through the olive plantations surrounding Seville and wonder how any population could consume so

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PLAN BAKE SALE

Orders for baked goods will be taken by telephone, Bristol 3025. The bake sale will be held Saturday at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood street, being a church benefit.

HARVEST DANCE

A harvest dance will be conducted under auspices of Bristol Educational and Recreation Center, tomorrow evening in Mutual Aid Hall, dancing starting at 8.30 o'clock.

FORMER GOVERNOR ALLEN CHARGES NEW DEAL HAS MADE 'POLITICAL RACKET' OUT OF DISTRIBUTION OF RELIEF FUNDS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Henry J. Allen, former Governor and U. S. Senator of Kansas in an address before the Republican Women's Luncheon Club at the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday charged the Roosevelt Administration has made a political racket out of unemployment relief by wasting 12 billions of dollars which never reached the needy of the Nation.

As he accused the New Dealers of permitting "lazy grafters" to participate in the distribution of relief funds, Allen, one of the original Presidential backers of Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, urged the handling of unemployment assistance by local administration.

"When we cut relief to those cases absolutely necessary, provide for local supervision and local administration," he said, "we will take care of relief at a saving from 30 to 40 cents on the dollar. This would have saved us 12 billions of dollars during the last three and one-half years of the Roosevelt Administration."

"The thing that we are concerned with in this Nation today is not whether relief shall be stopped, but

IT'S YOUR MONEY

But the Earle-Guffey Administration at Harrisburg is Using
More Than Half a Billion Dollars of It for the Biggest
Spending Spree in Pennsylvania's History

(NOTE—This is one of a series of articles on state expenditures and tax collections under the Little New Deal.)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22.—In the best of New Deal traditions, Governor Earle and his Democratic Administration are building the biggest biennial spending program Pennsylvania has ever known. Financed by vast sums of new taxes wrested from an already over-taxed public, the Little New Deal has skyrocketed its first two-year budget close to the half billion dollar mark. Thus far the New Dealers have arranged to collect and spend \$494,741,000 of state funds between June 1, 1935, and May 31, 1937. In addition to this unprecedented amount, the Administration still has to raise money to provide for four months of unemployment relief, together with departmental deficiencies and various deficits which were deliberately legislated at the recent special session of the General Assembly.

For all practical purposes—certainly so far as the ultimate bill payer, the taxpayer, is concerned—the first complete budget of the Earle Administration is far above half a billion dollars. Social security appropriations, postponed from the special session to the 1937 regular session, will send the total over that figure before the not-yet-elected lawmakers start to provide unemployment relief for next February, March, April and May. Even by the most conservative estimates, the final budget for the present biennium may be placed at the phenomenally high total of \$525,000,000.

Although still incomplete, the fiscal records of the Earle Administration tell a story of reckless spending and extravagance, unparalleled in the annals of Pennsylvania. Expenditures from virtually every fund under the New Dealers' control have increased to record-breaking heights.

From the general fund, alone—the fund from which all normal operating expenses of the government are paid—the Little New Deal will spend nearly twice the amount collected for and spent from that fund in previous bienniums.

During the biennium ending May 31, 1933, cash disbursements from the general fund amounted to \$202,655,214; during the next biennium they amounted to \$208,989,831.

Under the Earle Administration, appropriations totalling \$351,000,000 have been made from the general fund. They will be increased by some \$25,000,000 which New Deal leaders estimate the 1937 Legislature will be forced to appropriate for February-to-May relief, delayed social security appropriations and deficiencies.

Unfortunately for the Pennsylvania taxpayer, the general fund represents only the larger half of the commonwealth's budget. The other portion is made up of the special funds which differ from the general fund only in that the revenue is collected from certain special taxes, licenses and fees, and is earmarked for expenditure through certain fixed channels. The money which flows into these funds, however, comes from the same source as that which sustains the general fund—Pennsylvania's patient, tax-paying public—and is spent under the immediate supervision of the same Democratic Administration.

Headed by the huge motor license fund from which the New Dealers are disbursing patronage far out of proportion with the volume of highway construction and repair, the 1935-37 budget

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP IN BENSALEM IS ACTIVE

Makes Plans For Fall and Winter
Months; To Aid
At Church Supper

HIKE IS MUCH ENJOYED

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP, Sept. 22.—At the first Fall meeting last week of the Lone Star Troop, Girl Scouts, of Andalusia, tentative plans were made for the Fall and Winter months.

The meeting was held at the Boy Scout cabin on Bristol Pike, Andalusia. Campfires were built in front of the cabin, and plans were made for an all-day hike which took place Saturday. The place for the hike was a bridge path in Holmesburg.

Announcement was made that several members of the troop will entertain at the supper to be given by the Church of the Redeemer tomorrow evening.

Scout Captain Jay Early stated that as yet most plans are indefinite, but in a few weeks the Lone Star Troop will be moving along with a schedule of many activities.

DOYLESTOWN MAN TAKES MISS SCHELL AS BRIDE

Pretty Nuptial Ceremony Occurs
In Bristol Methodist
Church

TO LIVE IN COUNTY SEAT

A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon, in Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Mildred Schell, daughter of James A. Schell, 312 Wood street, became the bride of Bernard Carlen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlen, Doylestown.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Virginia Carlen and the groomsmen were Reuben J. Schell, brother of the bride.

The bride was attractively gowned in a dress of forest green, with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses. Her attendant wore a gown of rust shade, with brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's father, relatives and friends of both families attending.

After their return from a trip to New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Carlen will reside in Doylestown.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 6.34 a. m., 7.21 p. m.
Low water 2.08 a. m., 2.18 p. m.

SPOOKS OR A HOLD-UP?

By the Stroller

A Bristol man thought his time had come a few nights ago, as he traversed a lonely section of highway along the Neshaminy Creek in his automobile.

Four "taps" were distinctly felt on his shoulder. Should he look around while in that lonely, wooded section, or wait until he reached the nearby town? With hair literally on end the drive continued, and two more taps were felt. This time, gaining courage, he reached to his shoulder and put his hand over the other "hand," which appeared furry. Then an inward light dawned, as the driver calling a pet cat by name asked "Is that you?"

The cat, a large one, then leaped to the front seat, where it continued its nap, which had begun when it found the car door ajar before the ride started.

Croydon Miss Becomes Bride of Philadelphian

CROYDON, Sept. 22.—A pretty wedding took place in the rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Saturday afternoon at 4.30, the Rev. Joseph Diamond officiating. Miss Matilda Grafstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grafstine, Croydon, and Frederick Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvester, Philadelphia, were the couple united.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, Princess style, with lace yolk and long sleeves. The veil of net was held in place by a net cap and ribbon trim. She carried white bridal roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Florence Grafstine, sister of the bride, wore light green moire, and a large pink satin hat. She carried yellow roses. The best man was William Walton, Philadelphia.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Thomas Grafstine. The couple will make their home at Pennsylvania and Patterson avenues.

INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR LANGHORNE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Paul Sine, Retiring Eastern
Director, Guest at Soby
Post Headquarters

RECEIVE CITATION

LANGHORNE, Sept. 22.—The retiring Eastern Director of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Paul Sine, Perkasee, installed officers of the Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post, in the Memorial House, last evening.

Those installed: President, Miss Kathryn Keating; 1st vice-president, Mrs. George Morris; 2nd vice-president, Miss Elma E. Haefner; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom; chaplain, Mrs. Warren Bilger, Sr.; historian, Miss Haefner; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Warren Randall.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Sine, who also told of the state convention at Johnstown, was presented with a bouquet of cut flowers by the president. Miss Rita Keating likewise gave some of the highlights of the convention.

The last meeting of the Montgomery-Bucks Bi-county Council of the Auxiliaries was reported by Mrs. Randall. On the 15th of October the local group will be hostess to the Council, the meeting place being the Langhorne M. E. Church. Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Cassidy were named as a committee to prepare for the session.

It was reported by Mrs. Leo McCarthy that funds secured at a recent card party which she sponsored were turned over to the junior drum and bugle corps. Excellent returns on the cake table at the recent carnival of the Legion were reported by those in charge of the tables.

A citation has been received by the Auxiliary for meritorious work during the past year.

Miss Keating, the president, named committees for the ensuing year, these including: House committee, Mrs. Morris; sick committee, Mrs. Leedom, Miss Haefner; welfare, Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins, Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Harry Bergbauer.

Refreshments were served to the 26 attending by Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. George Thorpe.

BABY BAPTISED

Kenneth Raymond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, 1915 Wilson avenue, was baptised on Sunday in the East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Church, Philadelphia. The Rev. W. H. A. Williams, brother of Mrs. Hibbs, officiated at the rite.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Shoots Intruder

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Awakened by a prowler in his roadside stand near Montgomery Square, Phillip Strong, 46, early today seized a shot gun and shot the intruder through his left arm.

The charge almost ripped off the arm of the suspected burglar, who identified himself as Eugene Price, 19, of Philadelphia. Surgeons in the Jewish Hospital, this city, said he would have died from loss of blood but for the thoughtfulness of his alleged companion, Richard Wilson, who ripped his own shirt to shreds to make a tourniquet. They escaped from Strong's roadside stand by an automobile. Abandoning the stolen car owned by Vincent Ellis, of Philadelphia, they fled down Bethlehem Pike and stopped a truck operated by A. Gross of Quakertown. Gross drove the pair to the Jewish Hospital where police arrested Wilson and placed a guard at Price's bedside.

Most of Jury Selected

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 22.—There remained but eight more jurors to be chosen today before Michael Fugmann, stolid, 45 year old Hanover Township miner was to hear the state demand his life for the "Easter Gift" bombings last Good Friday, which claimed the lives of three persons.

On arraignment before Judge Samuel E. Shull, Monroe County, specially presiding, the miner pleaded not guilty in a firm voice.

Fugmann will answer charges that he mailed six bombs, wrapped as "Easter Gift" packages, two of which reached their destination, blasting to death Thomas Maloney, Sr., former mine union leader, his four year old son, Tom, Jr., and Michael Gallagher, aged cemetery sexton.

To Open Highway Bids

Harrisburg, Sept. 22.—Warren VanDyke, Secretary of Highways, announced today that bids on thirteen projects to improve approximately 18 miles of highways will be opened here October 2.

They included: Bucks County—2.72 of a mile on United States Route 309, Richmond Township and Quakertown Borough, concrete and re-enforcements, a Federal Aid project.

FOX HUNTING NOW INTERESTS GROUP HERE

Members of Bristol Riding
Club Have Two Chases
A Week

ENJOY "DRAG" HUNT

The ancient English sport of fox hunting, long since adopted in certain parts of this country, has begun to assume some prominence in this section of the county.

About a year ago the Bristol Riding Club organized a fox hunting club, but difficulties forced them to discontinue for the season. This year, however, the sport got off to a flying start on Labor Day when the first big hunt of the season was held.

The recent hunt was what is known as a "drag" fox hunt. A bag is placed in the sleeping quarters of a fox and then when the hunt is about to start one of the members of the party rides off ahead and drags the bag along to

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This Strange New Deal

On Jan. 31, 1934,
Franklin Delano Roosevelt
decreased the value
of the dollar 40%.



Thus, if you held a life insurance
policy in which you invested
five thousand 100¢ gold
dollars, it would pay you in
60¢ dollars—or \$3,000.
This means that you
work more for less.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS FACE COURT; GIVE UNUSUAL EXCUSES

One Claims He Was All Right
Until Stranger Hit Him
Over the Head

COURT GETS UNDERWAY

Another Defendant Claims He
Could Not Say Big Word
He Was Told to Repeat

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 22.—The first week of trial cases of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Sessions opened yesterday with Judge Hiram H. Keller presiding in No. 1 court, and Judge Calvin S. Boyer presiding in No. 2 court. Last week the Grand Jury was in session.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, James P. Sisemore, of Philadelphia, went on trial before Judge Boyer in No. 2 court. Members of the jury included Leonard Accardi, Bristol; Harry H. Dauh, Sellersville; Leo Fleming, Harrow; Enos Wampole, Perkasee; Elmer H. Beer, Perkasee, R. D. 1; John Seneca, Jr., Bristol; Albert Skees, Quakertown R. D.; Francis Hellerick, Dublin; Marion H. Priestley, Bristol; Ella Price, New Hope; Stanley Butcher, Sellersville R. D. 1; Amanda R. Rodrock, Doylestown R. D.

Officer George Pollard, of Bristol, who arrested Sisemore on July 26th, testified that he found Sisemore had driven his automobile through a fence on Newportville Road; that Sisemore staggered and had a distinct odor of alcohol on his breath.

Pollard said that he had a physician examine Sisemore.

"He told me that somebody must have 'loaded' the drinks he had," Pollard testified.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biesler.

Dr. J. Fred Wagner, of Bristol, testified that he examined Sisemore at 9.20 at night when he was informed by the defendant that some man had hit him. The doctor testified that he found Sisemore "very much under the influence of liquor," and that in his opinion "Sisemore was not fit to drive an automobile at the time."

In defense, Sisemore testified that he was at one time a patient at an insane hospital in North Carolina, and at one time was a mental patient in a naval base hospital.

The defendant stated that he drove out to the Bristol section with a young lady after buying a bottle of whiskey. He said they made some highballs on a farm near Bristol, and that later he started home. On the way home Sisemore said a stranded motorist stopped him and asked for a tow to Philadelphia.

"I told the stranger that I would tow his car to Philadelphia for \$2," Sisemore testified. "Without any further talking, this stranger hit me over the head and I was dazed. I got in my car and seemed very much dazed. I do not know just how the accident happened. I was in fit condition to drive the car before I was hit over the head."

In Judge Keller's court, Charles Walker, of Philadelphia, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of driving while drunk. The defendant told the Court that he had several beers and some whiskey before driving out the Old York Road when his car was wrecked near Hartsville. Walker testified that his housekeeper was thrown through the windshield and taken to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Claude L. Taylor, of Doylestown, testified that Walker was drunk when he examined him.

"The doctor tried to get me to say some big word, and to stand on my left foot," Walker testified. "I couldn't say the word and I doubt whether many of you folks could, and I'm nervous naturally, too, so I had a hard time standing on one leg. All the other things the doctor wanted me to do, I did perfectly."

The car that collided with Walker's car was a stolen car, it was brought out during the testimony.

Judge Keller sentenced Walker to pay the costs, and serve a sentence of 30 days to 2 years in the Bucks County Prison.

Surprise House-Warming Tendered Mrs. H. Brady

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Hubert Brady, 405 Buckley street, Saturday evening. The affair was in the form of a house-warming.

Mrs. Brady was presented with many useful gifts. The evening was enjoyed playing cards, dancing and singing. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Cecelia Marion, Mrs. Charles Singer, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Christie McGerr, Mrs. Martin Fallon, Mrs. John Culligan, Miss Katharine Brady.

CHRISTENING

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Moerman, Wood street and Jefferson avenue, was christened Patricia Ann in St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sunday. The sponsors were Louis Moerman, Jr., Doylestown, and Miss Eleanor Weibel, Philadelphia.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

The Republican Ticket

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Alfred M. Landon
Vice-President
Colonel Frank Knox
State Treasurer
Frank L. Pinola
Auditor General
E. Arthur Sweeney
Member of Congress
Theodore R. Gardner
Assembly
Thomas B. Stockham
Wilson L. Yeakel

A GENERAL'S MIND

The military mind was never better exemplified than in the interview which a press correspondent had with General Emilio Mola and General Miguel Cabanellas, leaders of the Fascist revolt in Spain.

He asked them if the rebels intend to restore the monarchy. "You may be sure the armies will make the final decision."

He asked what plans they had for the new state. "It will be impossible for power ever again to fall into the hands of dirty politicians, Freemasons, Jews and similar parasites on human society."

He asked about the strength of the loyal troops. "You can not call them troops. Our enemy is a strange company of ordinary criminals, anarchists, Communists, illiterates and women." (Queer, then, that it has been able to fight the regular troops to a standstill.)

General Mola continued: "They are assisted by third-class soldiers and some officers who are professional traitors. We believe we must expect 250,000 more or less armed rabble."

He was asked if he believed the loyalists would shoot political prisoners and dynamite cities before the Fascists captured them.

"I hate to think," General Mola replied, "our enemy will cast aside the keystone of civilization, respect for life and property."

It seems to make a difference whose lives and whose property are in question. Those of the Fascists should be respected. The "rabble" should possess no property, and their lives are unimportant.

It was said of the Bourbons that they had learned nothing and forgotten nothing. A Bourbon restoration in Spain, captained by General Mola, would surely inaugurate an era of sweetness and light.

PASSING ON THE HERITAGE

Every citizen inherits much from the past of his home town. He did not build all these homes and business structures, nor lay out its streets and walks, nor build its schoolhouses, nor create other advantages. These were provided him at great cost and labor, by those who went before. We owe something to them for all this effort.

We can not pay that debt to those who went on before in Bristol. They would say to us that the way to pay them, is to do something to still further develop the community they gave us, to improve it so that our children and successors shall get the benefit. It seems rather small to receive all the benefits the past has given us, and not to pass on anything of our own to the future.

Many a straw hat in the West has pulled through two months of "Possible Showers" without a spot.

Berlin crowds may have got a distorted picture of baseball from the Olympic exhibition game, as no umpire was dismembered.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

The card party to be conducted in Grace Church parish house tomorrow evening will benefit the repair fund. Miss Margaret Perry is chairman. The public is invited.

At the home of Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Bensalem Township, the Hulmeville W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow evening.

A motor trip to Seaside Heights, N. J., was participated in Sunday by Mrs. Susan MacCorkle, and the Misses Edna M. Schatt, Katherine and Anna Polsenburg.

Mrs. Annie Alexander paid a visit to relatives in Bristol today.

YARDLEY

Over 250 persons from Yardley, Morrisville, Newtown, Langhorne and Trenton attended the benefit party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader, Wednesday evening.

Miss Kathryn Rothermel has entered the Nurses Training School at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Miss Madlynne Nolan has entered Rider College, where she will take a business course.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Elfvig have returned from Jamestown, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elfvig.

Plans have been made for the annual round table supper of the Methodist Sunday School, to be held on October 6th. The Ladies Aid will hold a benefit chicken supper in the Sunday School rooms on October 8th.

Mrs. J. L. Eggleston is spending

some time with relatives on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Hampton, Raymond C. Hampton and Miss Phyllis Pryce, of Trenton, are spending a week at a cottage in Vermont.

Major and Mrs. Carmi L. Williams, Madison Barracks, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd.

Mrs. Elmer MacDonnell slipped on wet grass near her home, breaking her left arm, Saturday afternoon.

TULLYTOWN

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rousseau celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home near here. The affair was a most enjoyable one and was attended by many relatives and friends of the Rousseaus. The affair was held on the lawn which was beautifully decorated for the day. A very pleasant social

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

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1776—Nathan Hale was executed by British as an American spy.

1862—President Lincoln issued his emancipation proclamation.

1906—Land rush in Oklahoma, as 22,500,000 acres were opened to settlement.

1927—Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in their second bout, at Chicago by a "long count."

"THE BIG FOUR" by Agatha Christie

SYNOPSIS

In his London apartment, Hercule Poirot, famous detective, prepares to leave for South America to conduct a secret investigation for the Ryland, the soap king. Poirot regrets having to forego his sleuthing into the activities of "The Big 4," a secret criminal organization, but Hastings, his friend, promises to carry on in his absence. As the two men are discussing the case, a man stumbles out of the bedroom, mumbled Poirot's name and address. Although dazed, he reveals Li Chang Yen is the brains of the Big 4. The other three are a wealthy American, a French woman, and the "Destroyer." The stranger faints and leaving him on the bed, Poirot rushes out with Hastings to catch his train for Southampton. En route, it dawns on Poirot that his South American trip is a ruse to get him out of the way. He rushes home to find the stranger murdered with prussic acid. Shortly afterwards, a self-styled asylum keeper appears and identifies the man as an inmate of Hanwell, but a telephone call there discloses no escape had been made. The "keeper" undoubtedly was the "Destroyer." Inspector Japp, of Scotland Yard, identifies the victim as Mayerling, a secret service agent who disappeared in Russia five years ago. A week following the crime Poirot and Hastings visit John Ingles, an authority on certain sinister Chinese affairs. They learn Li Chang Yen is a powerful mandarin. Ingles believes him responsible for the world-wide unrest and labor troubles. Hastings relates what follows:

CHAPTER VI

"What exactly he hopes to get out of it all I cannot pretend to say for certain," went on Mr. Ingles; "but I assume his disease is one that has attacked great brains from the time of Akbar and Alexander to Napoleon—a lust for power and personal supremacy. Up to modern times armed force was necessary for conquest, but in this century of unrest a man like Li Chang Yen can use other means. I have evidence that he has unlimited money behind him for bribery and propaganda, and there are signs that he controls some scientific force more powerful than the world has dreamed of."

Poirot was following Mr. Ingles's words with the closest attention.

"And in China?" he asked. "He moves there too?"

The other nodded in emphatic assent.

"There," he said, "although I can produce no proof that would count in a court of law, I speak from my own knowledge. I know personally every man who counts for anything in China to-day, and this I can tell you: the men who loom most largely in the public eye are men of little or no personality. They are marionettes who dance to the wires pulled by a master hand, and that hand is Li Chang Yen's. His is the controlling brain of the East to-day. We never shall; but Li Chang Yen is its moving spirit. Not that he comes out into the limelight—oh, not at all; he never moves from his palace in Peking. But he pulls strings—that's it, he pulls strings—and things happen far away."

"And is there no one to oppose him?" asked Poirot.

Mr. Ingles leant forward in his chair.

"Four men have tried in the last four years," he said slowly; "men of character, and honesty, and brain power. Any one of them might in time have interfered with his plans. He paused.

"Well, they are dead. One wrote an article, and mentioned Li Chang Yen's name in connection with the riots in Peking, and within two days he was stabbed in the street. His murderer was never caught. The offences of the other two were similar. In a speech or an article, or in conversation, each linked Li Chang Yen's name with rioting or revolution, and within a week of his indiscretion each was dead. One

was poisoned; one died of cholera, an isolated case—not part of an epidemic; and one was found dead in his bed. The cause of the last death was never determined, but I was told by a doctor who saw the corpse that it was burnt and shrivelled as though a wave of electrical energy of incredible power had passed through it."

"And Li Chang Yen?" inquired Poirot. "Naturally nothing is traced to him, but there are signs, eh?"

Mr. Ingles shrugged. "Oh, signs—yes, certainly. And once I found a man who would talk, a brilliant young Chinese chemist who was a protégé of Li Chang Yen's. He came to me one day, this chemist, and I could see that he was on the verge of a nervous break-

"Not in the least, monsieur. A man took refuge in my rooms. He was suffering badly from shock, but he managed to tell us enough to interest us in this Li Chang Yen. He described four people—the Big Four—an organization hitherto undreamed of. Number One is Li Chang Yen, Number Two is an unknown American, Number Three an equally unknown Frenchwoman, Number Four may be called the executive of the organization—the Destroyer. My informant died. Tell me, monsieur, is that phrase known to you at all? The Big Four."

"Not in connection with Li Chang Yen. No, I can't say it is. But I've heard it, or read it, just lately—and in some unusual connection too. Ah, I've got it."

He rose and went across to an



"I woke that night to find my house in flames and was lucky to escape with my life."

down. He hinted to me of experiments on which he'd been engaged in Li Chang Yen's palace under the mandarin's direction—experiments in which the most revolting disregard for human life and suffering had been shown. His nerve had completely broken, and he was in the most pitiable state of terror. I put him to bed in a top room of my own house, intending to question him the next day—and that, of course, was stupid of me."

"How did they get him?" demanded Poirot. "That I shall never know. I woke that night to find my house in flames, and was lucky to escape with my life. Investigation showed that a fire of amazing intensity had broken out on the top floor, and the remains of my young chemist friend were charred to a cinder."

I could see from the earnestness with which he had been speaking that Mr. Ingles was a man mounted on his hobby horse, and evidently he, too, realized that he had been carried away, for he laughed apologetically.

"But, of course," he said, "I have no proofs, and you, like the others, will merely tell me that I have a bee in my bonnet."

"On the contrary," said Poirot quietly, "we have every reason to believe your story. We ourselves are more than a little interested in Li Chang Yen."

"Very odd your knowing about him. Didn't they say in England he had ever heard of him. I'd rather like to know how you did come to hear of him—if it's not indiscreet."

(To Be Continued)

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The Musings of A Native Son---

A Weekly Commentary on Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

"Used to think I'd like to go To the town I used to know As a little bare-foot lad, Tanned of cheek an' always glad. But it's been so long since I Told the good old friends good-bye, An' set out for wealth an' fame, That it cannot be the same, An' maybe I'd better not Spoil the picture that I've got."

In this week's article, I thought it would be interesting to tell of my remembrances of Bristol, when I was a boy. Perhaps the best way to introduce the story would be, to have you get into my automobile and then make a circuit of the town, while I act as your guide and point out the places of interest, that would have occupied your attention some 50 or 60 years ago.

Suppose we start from the corner of Bath and Otter streets, and as we journey down the latter street, I can hear someone ask: "How did Otter street receive its name? Did the presence of otters in Bristol in its early days exert an influence in the naming of the street?" I answer, that the street was named for a man named John Otter, who was the original owner of the Bellevue and Belmeade farms located just south of Bristol, and now owned by Rohm & Haas. Otter Creek was also named for him.

On the east side of the turnpike just below the Otter creek bridge, stood an old milestone which bore the letter "T," cut deep in the marble. The letter stood for township and the number underneath indicated the number of township miles from Philadelphia. (The next milestone at the end of a mile going east, stood on the site of the Elks home, corner of Radcliffe and Walnut streets.) A short distance below the milestone stood a large elm tree, three or four feet in diameter and with a leaf spread of at least 60 or 80 feet. One Sunday afternoon a young man named Guy shot himself under the tree, causing great excitement.

As we pass under the railroad bridge, here to the right was a baseball field. It was here where baseball saw its greatest evolution and development. It was here where the first curved ball was pitched in Bristol. The Bristol Cemetery had not yet been thought of, and the Badger lane which ran up from the fishery, located along the river, continued a straight course to the turnpike, intersecting therewith, near the present location of the upper gates of the cemetery. In the corner formed by the intersection was a grove of trees known as the nursery. It was a rendezvous for tramps which were very numerous in those days. About 200 yards south of the nursery, on what is now a part of the cemetery land, stood a little one story frame school house. It was known as the Badger school and was attended by the sons and daughters of the farmers who resided in West Bristol township.

As we retrace our journey up Otter street, I want to call your attention to the dwelling above Maple street, which Jacob Schmidt has recently converted into a modern apartment house. This was the home of William Bache, a printer by trade, the great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin and the editor of the first newspaper started in Bristol. He had three daughters, all of whom became school teachers. Two of them, Maggie and Mary, taught in the Bristol schools.

As we reach the old Otter street school house, my mind is filled with many pleasant memories, for it was in this building that I received my elementary education.

"The faces of my old school mates, Again with joy I see, While some now gone to heaven's shore Seem beckoning to me.

The old school house with peaked roof, Is standing just the same, But some I met within its walls Now tread the paths of fame.

In memory I see again, The wooden pump so dear, That stood inside the old school yard So often out of gear.

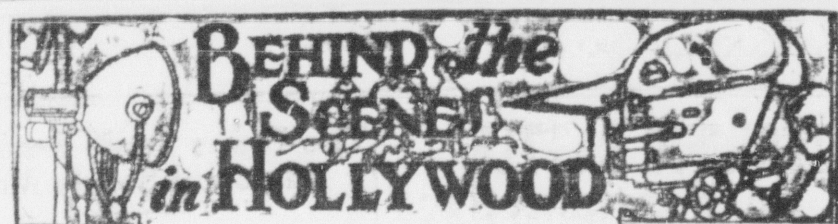
And thus again as in a dream, Those happy days I see, As God in wonder turns for me The pages of memory."

As I look across the tracks I can see, in imagination, the old forge that was erected during the closing days of the Civil War, but proved to be a financial failure. Back of the forge and out in the marsh, stood an eminence known as Bunker Hill. At one time some capitalists contemplated the erection of a paper mill on the hill site, but the project was abandoned. When the Pennsylvania Railroad Company changed the course of its roadbed east of Otter street, this hill was purchased and the dirt used to build the embankment. This roadbed has now been converted into the concrete highway which runs through the town.

As we turn the corner and start up Bath street, our thoughts naturally turn to the old Bath Springs which, following the Revolutionary War, made Bristol famous as a fashionable watering place. When I was a boy these springs were still in existence. The hotel which had been built in 1809 was still standing and used as a boarding house. Near the famous spring a summer pavilion still stood, and a bath house extended out into Silver Lake. Over near the creek a bowling alley had been erected. Picnics came

up from Philadelphia on the steamboat John A. Warner and the participants would walk out to the springs and at the end of the day, return to the boat and depart for home. Today the embankment of the railroad covers the springs and not a vestige remains of that famous resort which 125 years ago won fame for Bristol as the most fashionable watering place in the nation.

(Continued next week.)



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—The loneliness of a 22-room mansion, full of memories, is too much for Arline Judge. She has booked passage, Oct. 7, on the Queen Mary, and will seek forgetfulness of her marital troubles in a trip to Europe. Her youngster and a nurse will go along.



Arline Judge

There is only one possible hitch in the plans. She may have to go right into a picture at Paramount, in which case she will have to cancel her passage.

But then, or at some early date, she is determined to get away from Hollywood for a change of scene.

Meanwhile, she says, she and Wesley Ruggles have no immediate plans for a divorce.

Quite ironical, the case of a young leading man, whom a major studio would like to put into important pictures only he looks too young.

Recently, a studio executive called him in and said: "Cultivate maturity. We've got to make the audience believe the girl could fall for you. Haven't you ever been in love?"

The executive's jaw dropped right down to there when the leading man countered indignantly that he is 27 years old and has been married twice.

Here's a surprise. After all his pining for Europe, Marlene Dietrich writes that she can't wait to get back "to my home town, Hollywood." The star has been calling Travis Banton long distance from London for advice about the gown she is to wear in her picture for Korda. Incidentally, it will not be finished as soon as expected. When Marlene left here right after the completion of "Garden of Allah," she expected to be back in October. But Robert Donat's illness held up the film and now Hollywood won't see her until December.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Mignon Mignonne, Los Angeles

Angela: Don Ameche is of Italian ancestry but was born in Kenosha, Wis., where his father was a tavern keeper. He is under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox and his next picture will be "The Last Slave".

The early morning slumbers of Margot Grahame were interrupted at 6:30 the other morning by a long distance telephone call from Edinburgh, Scotland. It was Francis Lister telling about the opening of "Follow the Saint", in which he appears with Edna Best. The play has its premiere in London soon.

Oddly enough, Miss Grahame is working in the picture, "Daddy and I" with Edna Best's estranged husband, Herbert Marshall.

As souvenirs of the picture, "Daniel Boone", George O'Brien is sending fans wooden tomahawks. There is a charge of 10 cents, but it is bringing no profits to the star. It is George's way of giving employment to Jack De Lacey, former studio carpenter who lost his legs in an automobile accident.

Here and There in Hollywood... Virginia Field, whom you'll see in "Lloyds of London" has three guardians. The youngest, Blake Owensmith, is right on the job, for he is a technical director on the picture. . . . In a current fan magazine interview, Dolores Del Rio picks her husband, Cedric Gibbons, as the best-dressed man in Hollywood.



Dolores Del Rio

There are others who will agree with her, too. . . . Max Reinhardt is starting preparations for "Danton, Terror of France". . . . It took Errol Flynn one hour and 20 minutes to land a 22-pound salmon on his recent trailer trip with Lily Damita. . . . And Guy Kibbee's brother, Ray, is a new arrival in the film colony. He is a printer, as were all seven brothers in the family.

Today's Puzzle: What film comedian (not you, Lee) is up to his old tricks, and in the middle of a picture, too?

HOW TO PICK PLUMS

We mean the good things of life—that new dress you've been wanting, the shoes your husband needs, new draperies for your living-room, a glider for the garden, a new car. There is one almost infallible way to do your "comparison shopping."

Read the advertisements. They give you facts about quality and price before you buy. When you make your final choice you know you've covered the market thoroughly and are getting the best and the most for your money.

Advertisers in this paper promote their products sincerely and truthfully. Follow them and learn how to pick "plums."

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

VARIOUS SECTIONS OF TOWN VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tarr, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hare, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchner, 528 Swain street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William David, Jenkintown, were Sunday guests of friends in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills and Miss Mary Bradley, Philadelphia, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, 223 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Elva Cruse, 421 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinzwieg, Moore, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 Harrison street.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. An-

draw Moore, 327 Monroe street, was Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia.

Miss Claire Hunter, Rosemont, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fine, 245 Radcliffe street, from Friday until Sunday. Franklin Fine left Monday for Columbia University, New York.

RECOVERING

Mrs. Marvin Skéath, Wilson avenue, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, recuperating from an operation.

LOCALITES GO VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 248 Monroe street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walther, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Miss Enid Whyatt and Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue, motored to Haverford, Saturday, where they attended the cricket game between Ten-

nyson Club and General Electric Company, Philadelphia. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whyatt were Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett and sons, William and Albert, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. James V. Archer and Miss Anna Archer, Mill street, spent the week-end in Point Pleasant, N. J., visiting Mrs. Archer's sister, Mrs. Anna Sturmann.

Mrs. Howard Sharp, Swain street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe street, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Mary Wilson, Wissinoming, who is ill.

Miss Mary Roe, 210 Buckley street, spent several days last week vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee and family, 633 Beaver street, spent Sunday visiting in Sharon Hill.

LEAVE TOWN TO PAY VISITS

Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street, attended a business meeting at the Home of Orphans of Odd Fellows, Philadelphia, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fagan and son Walter, Jr., Miss Grace Dickinson and Miss Verna Miller, Pond street, spent

Saturday and Sunday in Beach Haven, N. J.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Sept. 23—Card party in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, benefit of repair fund.

Annual hot roast beef supper of St. Agnes' Guild, at Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 5.30 to 8.00, dancing, cards and bingo.

Sept. 25—Motion Pictures, "Flying the Lindbergh Trail," at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Sept. 26—Card party in K. of C. home, by Catholic Daughters of America.

Pinochle and bingo party at Newportville Fire Co. station, benefit of Newport Rd. Community Chapel.

Pinochle and "radio" party by Republican Club of South Langhorne, in S. Langhorne Red Men's hall, 8 p. m.

Bake Sale at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood street.

Sept. 29—Card party by Edgely School Association at Edgely school house.

Oct. 2—Card party in parish house, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 8.15.

Oct. 3—Creamed chicken supper, Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville; amusements and cards, also.

October 5—Motion pictures, "Old Mexico," at Newportville Church, 8 p. m.

Oct. 8—Roast beef supper of Woman's Guild, at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Roast beef supper given by the Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's parish house, Edgely.

Oct. 9—Pinochle and "radio" party in Lennox Cabin, Andalusia, by Mothers Auxiliary.

October 12—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, by Lily Rebekah Lodge ways and means committee.

October 24 and 25—Horse show on Laing Estate, New-

port Road, benefit of Harriman Hospital.

Nov. 7—Annual chicken supper at Christ Church, Edgely, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Weik, Sr., late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to FRANK S. WEIK, Administrator, 544 Swain Street, Bristol, Pa. 8-18-61ow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 318 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

FORD COACH—1930 model. Good condition. Bargain. Apply 810 Jefferson avenue, Bristol.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO GLASS—Sold or installed while you wait. Large stock of windshield glass on hand. Plate or sealed edge safety non-shatter. Sattler, Fifth & State Rd., Croydon, Ph. Bristol 2321.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS—24-hour service. Why give them away? We buy them. Jersey Rendering Co., call Triet on 22931.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARD WONDER BOX—21 folders. Sells \$1. 100% profit. Etching, gift wrapping, everyday boxes, personals. Request samples. Chilton Greetings, 1001A Chestnut, Phila. Pa.

100% PROFITS—Selling magnificent \$1 assortment 21 Christmas folders. 50c bargain box, gift wrappings, everyday, Extra bonuses. Free sample offer. Schwer, 922 Westfield, Mass.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS—Wanted for year around work. Men who are willing to devote their full time and are accustomed to working without supervision. Position permanent. Earnings \$25 to \$30 a week. Give past experience and references to Charles T. Buck, Circulation Dept., Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female

YOUNG WOMAN—Desires housework. Write Box 360, Courier Office.

Instructions

Male Instruction

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION—AIR CONDITIONING—Men wanted. Reliable, fair education, mechanically inclined who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation and service experts. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Institute, Box 359, Courier.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

COW—Reasonable. Apply Mill and Knights Roads, Andalusia. Phone 163.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

HOT WATER HEATING BOILER—Cheap. Apply J. D. Evans, Edgely. Phone 7935.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8 ton; pea, \$7.25; buckwheat, \$6.00. M. Houser, Bath Rd. Dial Bristol 2676.

Household Goods

COLEMAN GASOLINE STOVE—Parcelain. Apply George Spence, Church & Maryland Aves., Croydon, ph. 2656.

Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping

FURNISHED ROOM—Suitable for light housekeeping. Apply John Weik, 219 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent

427 BUCKLEY ST.—Hot water heat, all conveniences. Mrs. C. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

731 PINE ST.—7 rm. house. Good condition. Newly papered and painted. \$15 month. Apply 647 Carson street.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rieck (also known as Raymond) Hiemstra, deceased, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above-named decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to DIRK H. MINKENA, Edgely, Pa., Administrator.

Or to his attorney, PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq., 507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. 8-25-61ow

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



FRESH AIR—EXERCISE—SUNSHINE

—and a light smoke!

You who like to take care of yourselves, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

A smoke that treats you right!

You who go in for sports... and you who don't... you both have reason to treat yourselves well... to reach for a light smoke... a Lucky. For a light smoke is gentle with you. Easy on you when you inhale. Kind to your throat. And since your Lucky... a light smoke... is made from the choicest center-leaf tobacco, it tastes good, too, even when you smoke all day long. So, for a smoke that treats you right it's wise to reach for a Lucky. And remember, the protection of the famous "Toasting" process is enjoyed only by those who smoke Luckies.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

Since the start of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" more than 1760 tons of paper have been purchased to print "Sweepstakes" entry cards. Just think of it! That's enough paper to fill about 88 freight cars.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Radio Patrol



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



CHESTER CASTOR WINS CROWN IN 112-LB. TITLE BOUT AT PHILA.; ONLY TITLE BROUGHT BACK HERE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The only title to be taken back to Bristol by a local lad, in ring history, was won by Chester Castor, last night, when he knocked out Fred Sasportas, of Sigma, in the second round of a tournament held at the Seymour Club in Philadelphia. Defeating Johnny Ferrara earlier in the week, to gain the title, Castor was a favorite to win the title. However, he caused an upset when he knocked out Sasportas, as the large crowd differed on the bout in various ways, some predicting only an outside chance for Castor.

Castor started out with the intention of getting his foe early in the bout; for the first punch, a left hook to the jaw staggered the colored warrior and forced him to clinch. Castor pummeled his stomach with rights and lefts that had Sasportas sick when the gong sounded to end the first round. Sensing a quick victory, Castor went out for the second round, jabbing his opponent so that Sasportas' guard went up and left his midsection an open target for Castor's heavy blows. A right and left, then a left hook and a right uppercut that caught Sasportas as he was coming in, dropped the colored lad for the count. Getting up to resume the fight, he went into a clinch again, and a jab and right cross that caught Sasportas flush on the bottom put him down for the final count.

Castor is now the 112-lb. champion of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., and is to defend his newly-won title in the Golden Glove Tournament to be held at the Arena starting October 1st.

BOWLING RESULTS

In the Bristol League, A. & P. Stores team won all four points from the Elks, Yeagle of A. & P. hitting a total of 618, and Ott 581 for the Elks.

In the American League, Rohm & Haas won three of the four from Cousins. Art Younglove, of Rohm & Haas, was high, with a total of 516; and J. Magill, 442 for the Cousins.

In the National League Rohm & Haas won all four points from Crocydon. Bill Taylor, of Crocydon, was high man with a total of 435, and Nichols 424 for Rohm & Haas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas			
Lefferts	125	124	114-363
Gift	99	105	150-354
Nichols	153	124	147-424
Duffy	104	132	107-343
Schreiber	140	133	103-376
Gilbert	135	124	139-398
Crocydon	657	637	657-1951
Taylor	141	152	142-435
Williams	102	109	119-330
Cassile	97	144	157-398
Winchester	171	100	84-355
Blind	104	124	107-335

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cousins			
R. W. Magill	144	149	142-435
J. E. Magill	145	133	164-442
R. Bevan	155	128	109-392
R. Kinsey	128	122	250
R. Kenney	129	147	165-441
R. Hunting	136	128	163-427
Rohm & Haas	708	688	761-2157
Younglove	191	175	144-510
Yeagle	162	182	124-467
Pearson	158	187	146-491
Angus	127	124	162-413
Bell	140	133	137-410

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Elks			
Jackson	158	153	167-478
Ott	194	201	186-581
Kelly	127	126	151-404
O'Boyle	166	151	186-503
Kenyon	132	160	155-447
Pearson	184	157	183-524
A. & P. Stores	834	822	877-2533
A. Amisson	143	190	177-510
McDevitt	177	148	204-529
Brooks	179	167	193-539
Cahall	125	140	169-434
Yeagle	224	202	192-618
J. Amisson	192	170	201-563

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter Miss Virginia Walters spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford.			
Miss Rose Paroli, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paroli.			

Available for engagement parties, weddings, christenings, banquets, lodge affairs, and other functions.

917 Beaver St. Phone 2578

SILVIO AND HIS ACCORDION

Available for engagement parties, weddings, christenings, banquets, lodge affairs, and other functions.

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SILVIO AND HIS ACCORDION

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

National League	
Monday—R. & H. vs Crocydon	
Tuesday—Tullytown vs Spencers	
Thursday—Schmidts vs Asco	
Bristol League	
Monday—A. & P. vs Elks	
Friday—R. & H. vs Burlington	
Thursday—Moffo vs Pines	
American League	
Monday—R. & H. vs Cousins	
Tuesday—J. A. C. vs Ramblers	
Thursday—Elks vs Aces	
Friday—Harriman vs Diner	

JACK CARTER TO FACE MATTY HINES AT CROYDON

Jack Carter, Daggett mittman of the 160-lb. class, and leading aspirant to the championship of that division in the present tournament going on in Philadelphia, will face one of the most formidable opponents that can be secured for him when he faces Matty Hines, Arena, Wednesday night in the all-star card being arranged for the Crocydon Arena by Match-Maker Mickey Giordano.

Carter needs no introduction to the local fans. He is known as the crowd-pleaser and is full of action from the minute the fight starts until the timer hits the gong ending the show. Hines is a battler of the same type and the pair matched together will start a feud on the other of the Jack Carter-Joe Daddah bouts of the last indoor boxing season.

Match-Maker Giordano has also succeeded in getting an opponent for Johnny Aiello, Defiance Club of Wilmington. He will be none other than Joe Cook, Daggett. Aiello is the brother of Tony Aiello who fights Chet Castor, Bristol's pride, in the feature bout of the night. Cook has been on several cards here and has yet to taste a defeat. However, he has an awkward style of fighting, keeping his mitts to his side, and will be just the target for Aiello. Those who have seen the Wilmington boy in action are predicting a defeat for the Daggett glover.

Tommy Graiz, Daggett, 1935 Golden Glove champion, is returning to the squared circle and is picking a stiff opponent in Benny Lamonica, Mason. Lamonica has been going strong since he beat Vince Della but will have his hands full with the former champion. Graiz also holds a triumph over Della so that Lamonica's win over the Bristol man does not prove anything on Graiz but Lamonica is in better shape because he is fighting almost weekly, while Graiz has had quite a layoff.

"Hokey" Leighton, Rescue Squad, is out to convince the local fight fans that he is in shape for this fight when he hooks up against Walter Rhodes, Kensington. Rhodes has a winning streak which Leighton likes to bring to a stop.

In one of the bouts of the double-windup, Chet Castor, local youth, will attempt to keep his winning streak intact when he faces the hard-hitting Tony Aiello, Wilmington. These boys have met three times, with Aiello twice getting the nod. Castor won their last meeting and now the Wilmington 112-pounder wants revenge. This bout will prove to be the top-notch of the show and may even outshine the heavy-weight bout of the night between Jim Robinson and Gene Murray.

Incidentally, Robinson turned down a better offer to appear in a show at Johnstown on Wednesday, wanting to exhibit his wares to the fans of this vicinity as he was scheduled here on the opening card but his bout was turned down. Murray is the youth who fought Joe Schaeckel in the St. Ann's Arena a month ago.

Tickets are on sale at the Bristol Recreation Center, 9939, or at Seibold's, in Crocydon, 2939.

Olive Oil Plays Part In The Spanish War

Continued from Page One

many olives. These olive plantations are remarkable for their great age. They prune the trees under the trunks are big around as old oaks, while the branches flower out in a close cluster bounding with the weight of the fruit.

Soon the olive harvest season will arrive and then Seville will see whether she can continue her old export connections in the face of the dislocation of trade brought on by the war. The wine too has to come in. Around Jerez de la Frontera, the place where the sherry comes from, they are a bit worried, for trade depends on credits, and the entire credit system of Spain has been shattered by the war. Nevertheless the Whites seem to have the advantage. For both Madrid and Barcelona are manufacturing centers and Catalan wares for example are sold chiefly to Spaniards, not to abroad, so that the war has robbed Catalonia of two-thirds of its market. Captain Olivares put it thus: "We would rather have that wheat you see

Notre Dame's Grid Leader



John Paul Lauter, star guard for the Irish, has been elected captain of Notre Dame footballers for 1936. He is from Moundsville, W. Va.

being winnowed now in the fields, and those olives which will fill our oil casks than all the gold which was in the bank of Spain and which the Reds are now using to buy munitions abroad."

Of course the Spaniard does not eat only bread and oil, although the poor ones have little else. I have had some strange and wonderful meals in this campaign.

There was the one in Burgos at "Fat Isabel's" restaurant, consisting of crayfish and roast suckling pig. They have more crayfish in Spain than anywhere else on earth. I have learned to shell them with the time of a fork at the rate of six a minute.

Best of all dishes in Spain, though, are the beans. They have a dozen varieties and they know how to cook them, like a Texas rancher's wife. Soak them in water all day, then cook them slowly another day, then let them be for another day, then heat them up and eat them. Beans are the backbone of the Spanish army's ration, and you could seek in every de luxe hotel in Europe and never find beans so well prepared as they are at the campfires of a thousand bivouacs in this warring country today.

I remember coming back from the Guadarrama after a trying afternoon dodging bullets in the battle of San Raphael, and coming into Villa Castin where a squadron of cavalry was getting ready for supper, and smelling the beans, and going over and looking hungry. We hadn't had a bite to eat for twelve hours. The cook grinned and invited me to try the beans, but I didn't have a spoon. He said "Use your hands." I did, and burned them. The cook laughed sympathetically but he only had a ladle big as a wash basin. I went away hungry and next day bought me a folding spoon, now my constant companion.

Fox Hunting Now Interests Group Here

Continued from Page One

ground. The scent of the fox which is on the bag is left on the ground and the hounds can easily pick up the trail.

The advantages of this type of hunt are obvious, the main one being the fact that the riders know that the hunt will end at a certain place and the man doing the dragging can avoid the dangerous places that the horses might be required to go if the fox were a real one.

All the customs of the chase were observed in the Labor Day event. There was the Master, or the man who keeps a certain distance between the hounds and the members following. He keeps a certain distance between the hunters, known as the "field," and the fox hounds.

Then there is also a "huntsman" who hunts the dogs. He is with the dogs at all times and follows them wherever they go. He carries a small horn with which is used to indicate to the field the position of the dogs and himself when the groups become separated.

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"It would be a sin to allow the poor child to live," his grief-stricken father, Julian Tafell, a garage mechanic, gulped.

"It would be a sin not to give him a chance to live," the 22-year-old wife, Eva, cried in anguish. "I want him. I want him. We can't let him die without doing something," she sobbed.

Dr. Lewis Eastman, the hospital chief, declared "there is no chance whatever" for the baby to live unless the operation is performed, because "the infant is literally starving to death," he explained.

NEWPORTVILLE

John Ashmore and family, accompanied by friends, spent the week-end at their Summer cottage.

Mrs. Robert Lewis is at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Beck, Frankford, remaining with her daughter, Grace, who is convalescing from an appendix operation.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Lewis Castot, 70, today hung himself from a wooden beam in the yard of his home here. The body was discovered by a neighbor.

Charges 'Political Racket' In Relief Funds Distribution

Continued from Page One

"Governor Landon is a normal American," he asserted, "and no normal American thinks that anyone should suffer. Unless we abolish the overhead on government the third generation will keep on paying the mortgage."

"Shall we stop relief? No. The challenge, however, is to make the administration of relief honest, fair and just. I have no resentment against relief. No normal persons resent relief. What we resent is the fact that relief has been made a political racket."

"We make no charge against the poor fellows who are drawing \$37.50 to \$42 a month for pretending to work, but we attack the lazy grafters who are drawing money from the funds, supposedly sacred for relief, just because they are small political powers."

He said that 20 billions of dollars had been spent on relief, but not a penny to determine "who these unemployed are."

Allen declared that it is impossible to engage domestic and agricultural workers, or laborers, because the "Government has gathered them up and made them a permanent list of unemployed."

Referring to the New Deal expenditures of more than 25 billions, he said:

"No nation could have spent that much money intelligently. It was not physically possible to spend it with intelligence. That vast sum was spent for the thing they call relief. They try to justify everything on that excuse."

When the Roosevelt Administration claims there will be no increase in taxes, the former Kansas Governor said the New Dealers "show less respect for the intelligence of the people than at any other time."

Calling attention to the manner in which England reduced its debt load from 50 cents on each dollar of revenue to 4½ cents, he claimed it was accomplished by removing relief from politics and putting it in Civil Service."

He characterized Governor Landon as a "sane, sensible man, a simple, but strong man whose policy is to save and not spend."

"He induced the Kansas Legislature to pass a pay-as-you-go law," declared Allen, "which not only balanced the budget of the State, but every local government unit."

"By electing Governor Landon, America has an opportunity to travel back to sanity, common sense and a common strength that was the heritage of our ancestors."

IT'S YOUR MONEY

Continued from Page One

for the special funds has been set at \$143,652,000. Included in this group are the Fish, Game, Banking and State Farm Show funds. In each case, the final biennial expenditures under the Earle Administration will be limited only by the receipts collected for the funds during the two-year period. At the present, the index of probable spending is the Governor's budget estimate.

Just how the Little New Deal has built up its huge budget so quickly is indicated by the following summary of appropriations made by the 1935 regular and the 1936 special sessions of the Legislature:

General Fund—1935	\$301,089,000
General Fund—1936	50,000,000
Special Funds—1935	143,652,000

Total to Date \$494,741,000

Without the \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 which the next Legislature will be asked to provide, this incomplete state budget already is \$105,000,000 above the total disbursements for the 1933-35 biennium and \$171,000,000 above the disbursements for the 1931-33 biennium.

Despite these great increases, however, the current budget is what might be called a "modified New Deal spending program." Unprecedented as they are, the amounts include huge reductions which Republican legislators forced upon the Earle Administration. They represent what the Democratic state government will cost after Governor Earle's 1935 new tax program was slashed from \$203,000,000 to \$125,000,000 and his special session tax program was reduced from \$81,000,000 to \$45,000,000. But, in any case, they are in a class by themselves.

Referring to the statement of Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, concerning the stability of banks and insurance companies, Allen said Knox might have "been a little premature."

"However," he continued, "if he had said that on November 3 the people say if we renew this debauchery every fixed income is in danger, then he would have been in accord with the facts."

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Republican Women's New York State Committee, accused the New Dealers of "trying to scare us into concealing the cost of taxation."

Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, president of the luncheon club, presided at the meeting.

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Daggett Ace Arena Champ

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